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Sugimura Ticket Sweeps Directorships but...

Tubman Takes ECSU Presidency

By Barry McCartan

In the wake of the Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) elections, it seems apparent that the ticket system is dead.

Members of the Tubman, Sugimura and Hawkins tickets were elected to the 1983-84 ECSU Council. A.J. Kent Tubman was elected as ECSU President and Dave Hallett was elected to a second term as Vice President of Finance. Both men beat candidates from the opposing tickets by narrow margins.

"I'm really pleased about the Council that has been elected and I think there's a really good year ahead of us", said President-elect Tubman.

Hallett, the first V.P. Finance to be elected for a second term commented that "This (victory) gives me a mandate to continue the projects I've been working on this year". Both men expressed confidence that the new ECSU would be able to work together. "I'm sure the mix will be good for Erindale", said Tubman.

The defeated candidates from the opposing tickets, Linda Hawkins and Russell Sugimura were not bitter about losing to Tubman. Sugimura, who lost by only thirty votes commented "I'm obviously disappointed that I didn't win, however I'm very pleased that eight out of my eleven teammates did succeed".

"I'm very glad the election is over and I appreciate the interest of both the candidates and this campus. It's very refreshing", concluded Hawkins.

Sugimura's ticket did well in the elections, with eight of his people elected. Sugimura's candidate for Vice-President Administration, Gail MacDonald won over Tubman candidate Andy Pilacinski, ECSU's present Media Director.

In the Social Portfolio, Andre Kern (Sugimura) won a surprising victory over incumbent Guy Thomas. Thomas has been involved in various ECSU social activities for two years and was expected to retain his position by many observers.

Another Sugimura candidate, Frank MacGrath, won a resounding victory over his opponent John Nassar for the Media Director portfolio. MacGrath garnered an astonishing five hundred votes, the highest number of votes cast for any candidate. MacGrath has won what could be one of ECSU's most active directorships next year because of the brewing battle at SAC over the allocation of funds collected for the three U of T radio stations.

The Cultural Directorship went to Scott Montgomery, a Sugimura team member, although it was announced on election night that Hawkins' candidate Rosanna Brandonisio had won. An error in calculating the tally sheets initially gave Montgomery 371 votes to Brandonisio's 394, but a recount established Montgomery, in fact, had won 479 to 380.

Bryan Murray of the Sugimura ticket took the External Directorship over Charles Singh. Murray's involvement in Residence Council and SAC this year may have been a factor in his victory.

In addition, all three of Sugimura's Directors Without Portfolio: Gord Green, Kevin Golding and John Spano were successful in their bids for Council.

Only two members of the Hawkins ticket were elected to Council: Anthony Palermo as Academic Director and Neil Wright as Director Without Portfolio.

This election marks the first time in ECSU's history that the Executive of Council have been elected from opposing tickets, and the first time that a woman has been elected to the Executive. This seems to indicate that entire tickets may not be elected in the future, something that has happened predominantly in the past.

The ticket split pleases Mark Husak, a former ECSU Director. "The ticket system was broken this year like St. George slaying the dragon. I can't imagine anyone next year thinking they're going to win as a ticket," he commented.

The Serious ticket culled an amazing thirty or so votes, and S. Husak, the parrot who won for V.P. Administration, beat out G. Penwill (a dog) and Dave Rintoul (a person) in total votes cast. Rintoul, speaking for the ticket, commented that "One of our slogans was 'Vote Serious or don't vote at all' and we're very pleased that the vast majority of students chose one option or the other". There is heated speculation among ECSU observers if in fact the Serious ticket has won the election, but no ruling will be forthcoming from the Election committee.

ECSU President-elect Kent Tubman

Position	North	South	Total
President			
*Kent Tubman**	*105*	*262*	*367*
Russell Sugimura	*95*	*242*	*337*
Linda Hawkins	*75*	*166*	*241*
G. Penwill	*5*	*27*	*32*
V.P. Finance			
*Dave Hallett**	*94*	*260*	*354*
Chris Barr	*92*	*243*	*335*
Ray Dames	*86*	*158*	*244*
Dave Rintoul	*5*	*29*	*34*
V. P. Administration			
*Gail MacDonald**	*123*	*275*	*398*
Andy Pilacinski	*95*	*270*	*365*
Larry Ervine	*58*	*111*	*169*
S. Husak	*5*	*30*	*35*
External Director			
*Bryan Murray**	*132*	*347*	*479*
Charles Singh	*119*	*289*	*408*
Cultural Director			
*Scott Montgomery**	*Unknown*	*Unknown*	*479*
Rosanna Brandonisio	*Unknown*	*Unknown*	*380*
Social Director			
*Andre Kern**	*132*	*323*	*455*
Guy Thomas	*123*	*293*	*416*
Media Director			
*Frank MacGrath**	*156*	*405*	*561*
John Nassar	*100*	*192*	*292*
Academic Director			
*Anthony Palermo**	*110*	*317*	*427*
Dave Della Rocca	*140*	*276*	*416*
Directors w/o Portfolio			
*John Spano**	*164*	*353*	*517*
*Neil Wright**	*141*	*342*	*483*
*Kevin Golding**	*128*	*315*	*443*
*Gord Green**	*128*	*299*	*427*
Deanna Zanchetta	*106*	*228*	*334*
Robert Argiropoulus	*82*	*206*	*288*
Vikash Ambwani	*85*	*195*	*280*

CFS Schools Pull-out

Ottawa (CUP) - The Canadian Federation of Students was sent reeling by a disastrous series of referenda losses this month.

The University of Toronto, Canada's largest post-secondary institution, decisively rejected the Federation, as students voted an overwhelmingly 61 per cent against CFS.

The loss came on the heels of a string of earlier defeats. St. Mary's University, the first CFS member, voted March 8 almost 70 per cent in favour of pulling out. Then the University of Windsor rejected CFS by a 65 per cent margin, followed by Brock University (65 per cent) and the University of Victoria (51 per cent). Only B.C.'s Kwantlen College supported CFS, with 70 per cent in favour.

CFS staff and executive members admit the defeats are a danger signal to the organization. They say CFS has lost momentum and must rethink its strategy if it is to escape the downward spiral that has killed preceeding national student organizations.

CFS executive officer Diane Flaherty says the losses could mean the Federation will have to do with less revenue after inflation next year.

Although CFS has lost more money than it has lost through referenda this year, it will still drop $27,000 the U of T paid for its membership in the National Union of Students, CFS's predecessor.

"We don't like to speculate on cutbacks, it's sort of a dirty word," Flaherty said. "It's not going to be a great year, but it's not a question of survival."

Flaherty said CFS should stop holding membership referenda and concentrate on campaigns.

"We've put the cart ahead of the horse," said Flaherty. "We've said we're going to win all these referenda and then develop this wonderful organization we've all been promising."

"Perhaps we have to take a term or a whole year off from our membership drive and focus on our campaign. If we let referenda take precedence we may not have an organization to work with."

CFS Chair Brenda Cote expects Federation members will make several proposals for structural changes at the national conference next May. But she says the way to interest students in CFS is to become more militant.

"There's an attitude of 'don't go too far, otherwise you'll ruin the image of CFS.'"

Flaherty disagrees. She thinks CFS can't be too militant because students are not as militant as they were a decade ago.

"Students are not as militant as in the past but that does not preclude having a good campaign," Flaherty said. "The issues are there and our job is to get students involved."

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Final Issue

See You Next Year!

student services

CAREER COUNSELLING AND PLACEMENT CENTRE RM. 3094

83 Grads - Don't Despair!!

It's a tough market but it's not impossible. Don't give up before you start. Searching for a job is a definite art and a learned skill so why not go out there prepared by presenting yourself in a professional manner. Attend our four session intensive job search workshops during the weeks of May 9th or 16th from 10 am to noon daily, Monday to Thursday. Topics include -

- Creative Job Search Strategies in a Tough Market.
- Putting Together a List of Potential Employers to Contact - the hows, wheres and whats.
- How to Create an Effective Resume that Will be Read.
- Writing a Persuasive Application letter - Don't Sell Yourself Short!
- Follow-Up Approaches after you've applied for a position - the passive approach never works!

Why not find out what you don't know but thought you did? Take the first step ***today*** and sign up for the sessions in Room 3094, South Building. The number of participants is limited!

PERMANENT JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR 83 GRADS

Below is a sampling of jobs presently advertised in our ***Permanent Job Registry*** for 83 Grads. Drop in for details. New jobs advertised daily.

Job Title	Discipline Required	Company Name
Technologist-Analytical Services	Chemistry	Rothmans of Pall Mall
Junior Media Buyer	Any	McKim Advertising
Executive Director	Social Sciences & Work Experience	Shelter for Abused Women
Systems Design	Computer Science	Northern Telecom
Systems Marketing Assistant	Computer Science, Business	Burroughs Inc.
Trainee positions	Commerce, Economics, Math or Stats	Northern and Central Gas
Trainees	Commerce, Economics	Investment Management Consultant
Supervisor-Inventory Control	Commerce, Accounting	Miracle Food Mart
Management Trainee	Commerce	Redpath Sugars
Co-ordinator, Financial Reporting	Economics, Business	Canadian Bankers Assoc.

All 83 Grads are invited to register for work with our Permanent Job Registry. It's a supplementary source of jobs so why not use it?

1984 Grads - Yes, We're Always Thinking Ahead!

Companies recruit on campus as early as October 83! Deadlines for applications to these companies are as early as mid-September so be prepared and save yourself some last minute scrambling! Here's what you can do in advance:

- ***prepare*** a rough draft of the ***application*** form (the UCPA application in our office is used usually)
- drop in early, perhaps August, to ask a staff member to ***critique*** your application
- attend the ***information session*** on the ***On-Campus Recruitment Program*** in the first week of classes in September
- check over ***which companies have visited*** the campus ***in the past*** (most tend to come every year) to decide who you would consider applying to. You might even consult our company information files to do some advance research

Save yourself some agony in September, October and November and plan ahead. We're here to help!

Summer Jobs Listed This Week

Drop by for details.

- geographer for a land and lumber company
- an information centre products specialist for Traveller's Canada - of interest to math, computer science and science students
- a commerce/economics student to work in the Treasury Department for the Town of Ajax
- a camp business manager for the Mississauga YMCA
- administrative and general staff for Manitou-Wabing Sports & Arts Center
- urban planner for the Township of King
- research laboratory technician for an engineering firm - of interest to biochemistry students
- summer researchers for the Harkness Lab for Fisheries Research
- counsellors for the Mississauga Association for the Mentally Retarded
- secretary for a nursing home
- landscape help for a garden center
- rock climbing instructor for a sailing camp
- purchasing clerk for a paint company
- general help for Metro International Caravan
- painters, sprinkler installers, warehouse help, roofers, lawn sprayers
- singing and dancing performers for Cullen Gardens and Miniature Village

Summer Hours

The office will be open Monday to Friday, 9 am to 4.30 pm until the end of May. During June, July and August, the hours will be reduced to:

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 am to 3 pm

Regular hours will resume on Sept 7, 1983.

Summer Services

1. **Summer/Part Time Jobs** - These will only be advertised at the Career Counselling and Placement Center until April 15. After this date, a ***Canada Employment Center for Students*** will open in the North Building to handle summer and part time jobs until the end of August. All employers calling the Career Counselling and Placement Center with summer and part time jobs after April 15 will be referred to the North Building Center. Good luck in your job search!

2. **Permanent Jobs, Job Search Assistance, Career Information.** The Career Counselling and Placement Center in Room 3094 will offer these services throughout the summer period. It's all ***free*** so why not take advantage of it!

classified

The Classified section is for small advertisements. Classifieds cost $1.50 for the first twenty-five words and .10 for every additional word. Classifieds are an effective way to sell textbooks, advertise sales and reach the five thousand students at Erindale College. Classifieds must be accompanied by cash.

Getting Married? Then you'll want Quality Photographs. Friendly, Personal Service that you can afford. Crystal Studios, Streetsville, Ont. 821-1412.

Frig. for Sale: 10 cubic foot refrigerator. (Ideal for beer). Mint condition, asking $150. Call 828-7666 in evenings.

Barry! No ordinary words can tell you how much fun we've had this year - Erg Blimp Exegesis Syzygy Googolplex!

Strip-a-gram looking for tall, good-looking, muscular Runners! Excellent fringe benefits. Blue Froggies and Personalities may apply. Please call 828-HMMM before all the snow melts.

To Garth-ie: Hope the 23 Happy Easter Bunnies are good to you on your birthday. Also wanted you to know that....

You are you,
and I am I.
We are alone, together.
And if the I that is I
is not in harmony with
the you that is you,
then the we that is us
will become the them that was,
or were.
In any case,
may you someday be
as profound as we are.

S. & C.

To Jeff. "Petite a petite l'oiseau fait son nid." One day you ***will*** be rich and famous, own huge tennis courts, drive big cars and live in a grand house. You've got the potential! Can you give me a job then?

Natasha: with a passion for Red Hondas, is looking for a short male companion. Must be at least 22 years of age, blond, and blue-eyed. Graduates from UNB who like to curl, play squash and drink are preferred. Please reply through this column.

To the Stuffed Shrimp, Frolic in the snow with someone your own age. Or, better still, grow up!

Stick up for your dad. He stuck up for you.

To Don Ho, Nimo, Oingo Boingo, Batman & Robin and Bruce Wayne:
Good neighbours are hard to find: but we're still looking! It's been fun.

House 26

Howard Young, where are you?

Going to California. Looking for company. All Classified personalities, including Sidewalks, Runners, Joggers, Froggies, Googolplexes and even Personalities are welcome to apply. Address all mail to the seventh rock hidden by the shadow of a purple moon.

Sue, our fascinating Froggie Princess from Froggie-Froggie Land! Thanks for the fun company this year! Good luck for the future, and of course, ***Erg Blimp Exegesis Syzygy Googolplex*** Happy Birthday on August 10th!!

Nominations now being accepted for 1983-84 position: King ***or*** Queen of the pond. Along with the honour, power and glory inherited with this prestigious position, the handsome Prince is included ***free***! All Little Froggies are eligible to apply. Submit curriculum vitae to House 31 by April 1st, 1983.

Charlotte, thanks for the pack of multi-coloured, edible erasers. They sure made my last essay fun to write, and rewrite.

Sue

Sidewalk! Never fear! The Curb will always be around you! I think Sidewalk noses and lashes are gorgeous (legit. or not!). Do take care, and don't let the stampede of Runners affect you badly.

To the Personality - May you enjoy next year's ***fun*** E.P. sessions! Have fun and ***good luck!!***

Vamp calling all her numbers! There'll be a bloody feast at Dracula's Den on the first rising of a red moon. RSVP the nearest bat.

Spikey Spike, the Porcupine! Cheers! Clap! Clap! Yippee Yip! Happy Advanced Birthday on the 27th! May you grow a couple more spikes and add a few more numbers to your endless list.
P.S. What's the number now?

Mom. Thanks for the hot suppers, clean clothes and ***moral*** support. Just what I needed to get me thru the year.

Queenie

To Mr. Skinny Legs. Shall we go skinny dipping soon?

Leonard, No.5 - Happy 2 months, 21 days, 7 hours, 7 minutes and 7 seconds Advanced Birthday wishes!! Take care and all the best for the future (numbers!)

No. 6

Nina! Happy 21st Birthday, dear girl! Thanx for the enjoyable party. Can we bomb around again this summer??!!!

Dave, my dear alligator friend. You've stuck by me thru thick and thin (purely because of Krazy Glue!) and shared with me both joyous and painful times. In the blink of an eye, 4 years has flashed by. Saying goodbye will ***not*** be easy or painless.

Exotic Male Strippers available for work both days ***and*** nights. Reach for Gordon, Anil or Googolplex. Freelance work also available. Very reasonable rates.

To the Man with the Pink Shirt: How are your purple ankles? It was fun to drive away in your yellow car to drink green beer, and eat orange candies under the light of the blue moon!

notices

Commerce and Finance Application and Balloting Schedule

February 21 - B. Com. and Major in Commerce applications become available. Return by March 31. Replies mailed out after Statement of Results are sent.

March 7 - Summer School ballots for St. George and Erindale available. Bring 'Statement of Results' for completed prerequisites. St. George ballots, after approval by Erindale, must be submitted to St. George Commerce Dept. before March 31.

March 28 - Ballot forms for '83W Commerce courses (F,Y, and S courses) become available. Return by April 29.

June 20-B. Comm. and Major in Commerce Summer Applications become available. Return by July 29. Replies mailed out after Summer School 'Statement of Results' are sent.

The Mississauga Chess Club (which meets every Tuesday, 7-11 pm., in Room 1158, South Bldg.) has completed its annual club championship tournament. The trophy winners are:

Group 'A' (20 players) -
1st - Brian McDermott (3rd year Psych.)
2nd - Dave Begoray
3rd - Craig Henderson

Group 'B' (29 players) -
1st - Gord Murray (2nd year Comm.)
2nd - John Upper (2nd year Phil.)
3rd - John Lee

For further information, call Rick Walters at 278-2707.

Spring Forward

The Erindale Campus, University of Toronto, Art Gallery is holding their annual ***Spring Forward*** exhibition from March 15 to April 8. ***Spring Forward*** is the annual exhibition of works by students in the University of Toronto/Sheridan College co-operative program in Art & Art History.

This is a mixed media show with canvas works, sculpture, photography and usually a number of innovative pieces as well. The show acts as a 'launching pad' for many of the young artists as it is the premiere showing of their works. An opening night reception is planned for March 15, starting at 7.30 pm.

The Gallery hours are Monday to Friday from 10 am. to 9 pm. and weekends from 2 to 5 pm. Admission is ***free***.

Caravan Concludes

By Morten Dorrell

Caravan 83, the event that occupied the Meeting Place between March 15th and 17th, was considered a complete success by its organizers.

The combination Handicraft sale and Third World Awareness show was another example of how Erindale College serves as a place of interaction between the student population and the community of Mississauga.

Extensive local coverage of the show's myraid information displays and cultural activities was highlighted by a front page picture on the ***Mississauga News*** and two television profiles on Cable 10 TV.

After being officially opened with a ceremonial smashing of a globe-shaped pinada (filled with sweets and is symbolic of the show's message of sharing among nations) by Her Worship Mayor Hazel McCallion, guest speakers Erindale Principal Paul Fox, Professor Geoffery Chada (of Zimbabwe), and George Otto (a Ugandian refugee student) addressed the crowd regarding the aims of international development. They also invited the listeners to participate in and enjoy ***Caravan.***

Many groups from Erindale College took part in the three-day event. They included the World University Service, the Chinese Christian Fellowship, the Malaysian-Singaporean Students Association, the Christian Fellowship, the Afro-Asian West Indian Association, and the Involvement Time program.

Notable among their programs were speciality food preparation, a Tai Chi demonstration and a performance by the Latin-American musical group "Esperanza".

A large contingent of outside groups also made presentations at the show. Among them were Amnesty International, CUSO, Oxfam, Canada World Youth, the Peel Peacemakers, the Nestle Boycott, and the Canadian Association in Support of Native Peoples.

Ms. Pauline Burke, a secretary in the office of Vice Principal Van Fossen, won the Peruvian wall-hanging lottery. The wall-hanging was valued at $250.

On the whole, the event was well received. Amid the mosaic of colourful flags, posters and clothing, it seemed, as one student mentioned, that the old spirit of University life had at last returned to the Meeting Place at Erindale.

Medium II Elections

Medium II Managing Editor Garth Hardie was elected as Editor-in-Chief of ***Medium II*** for the 1983-84 publishing year late Wednesday night.

Hardie was ratified in the election as the sole candidate for Editor. He will be leading ***Medium II*** into its tenth publishing year and into its first autonomous year.

In the ***Medium II*** Editorial Board section editorship elections, several candidates were elected for the coming year: Eric Johnson as Business Manager, Patricia Meehan as Production Manager and Wilson Piriz was re-elected as Features Editor.

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News Follow-Up For 1983

By Graham Blake

Throughout the year, ***Medium II*** has reported on the different happenings on campus. Here's a follow-up to some of the news stories that we brought you this year:

Gassing of the Pub

The police never caught the person or persons who threw a tear gas cannister into the ***Blind Duck's*** ventilation system during a crowded Orientation pub.

Residence Store

The Erindale College Tuck Shop, as it's now called, opened after a long battle over where it would be located. It appears that the future of the store is very bright, according to ECSU V.P. Finance Dave Hallett. He reports that the store is breaking even and may be operating during the summer, although no hours have been set as yet.

Pub Name

It seems that the name ***Blind Duck*** has won out. At a meeting of ECSU two weeks ago, Council unanimously recommended to the Pub Management Board rename the ***Campus Centre*** and restore the Pub's former appellation. The Board approved and if Dean Len Brooks, the Chairman of the College Affairs Committee of the Erin-Dale College Council (ECC) approves, it's ***Blind Duck*** for good.

Erindale College Council

The ECC was presented with several proposals some months ago: one to start naming buildings on campus and the other to democratize the structure of Council. The results: a formal nomenclature policy was established by the Council. Erindale now has an acceptable method by which to name our generic buildings, but no names to call them.

The restructuring of Council is as far off as ever. A proposal by ECSU to reform the ECC was overturned by an ECC committee. However the committee recommmended that the Executive Committee of the ECC be given more responsibility than in the past. This move solves the problem of the ECC meeting only once per term to address the issues, but not having adequate time to consider the issues in depth. However, the problem of the low attendance rate and essentially rubber-stamping function of the Council have not changed substantially.

CFS

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"Quite frankly, I don't think we've been doing that."

She particularly blames recent referenda losses on member councils that say 'you deliver or we'll pull out of CFS' instead of trying to work with other members on campaigns. "It's not the job of staff and the executive to make the campaign work, it's the job of student leaders across the country."

She said the recent losses are "a signal that we're not doing our jobs," and that CFS cannot grow unless it rethinks its strategy.

"Until we get the campaign back on track we'll continue to lose referenda."

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"They're going to let women vote in this election, aren't they?"

Andy Sloan

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Thanks for everything...

Goodbye. Au revoir. See ya later. That's not it.

How do you say goodbye to something that's been a part of your life for two years? And how do you do it without degenerating into bathos? I wish I knew.

After a year at the helm of ***Medium II***, its time to move on, but not before I reflect on this year. From the letters and feedback we got, it's obvious that we've hit a nerve at this College. It seems people were either more angry or happy with the paper this year than in the past. Certainly the doubling of our traditional number of letters indicates we've made an impact. Whether or not we agreed with your point, thanks for telling us how you felt.

Besides thanking all of you for your support for ***Medium II***, as we saw in the autonomy referendum, some people deserve special recognition for the efforts this year, namely the staff of ***Medium II***. Without their efforts, the paper would not be where it is today.

Garth Hardie, this year's Managing Editor and next year's Editor, has been an invaluable asset to the paper, and to myself. His barbed wit and impressive command of the language have made a very positive impact on the paper, but it was his willingness to put in the effort he did that I appreciate the most. My best wishes go with him and the autonomous ***Medium II***.

Sue Garbarczyk deserves my thanks for her work as our Business Manager. Thank you for sticking with me through the good times and the bad. I appreciated it little froggie.

Charlotte Huang deserves more thanks than I can put into words for her work as our Production Manager. She stuck with me until the wee hours of the morning and because of her, the paper came out on time. Thank you very much.

There are so many others who deserve mention in this small space: Kevin Garrett, Steve Day, Wilson Piriz (for making deadline), Andy Spears (for his discretion and zaniness), Patricia Meehan and Eric Johnson (for autonomy), Frank MacGrath (good luck as Media Director), Deanna Zanchetta, Martin Harries, Jeff Scowen (resident health nut), John Whaley (a toast to Dr. Bob), Kevin Mulhall (good luck in the graphics world), Russell Sugimura and anyone else I may have missed. Thank you all.

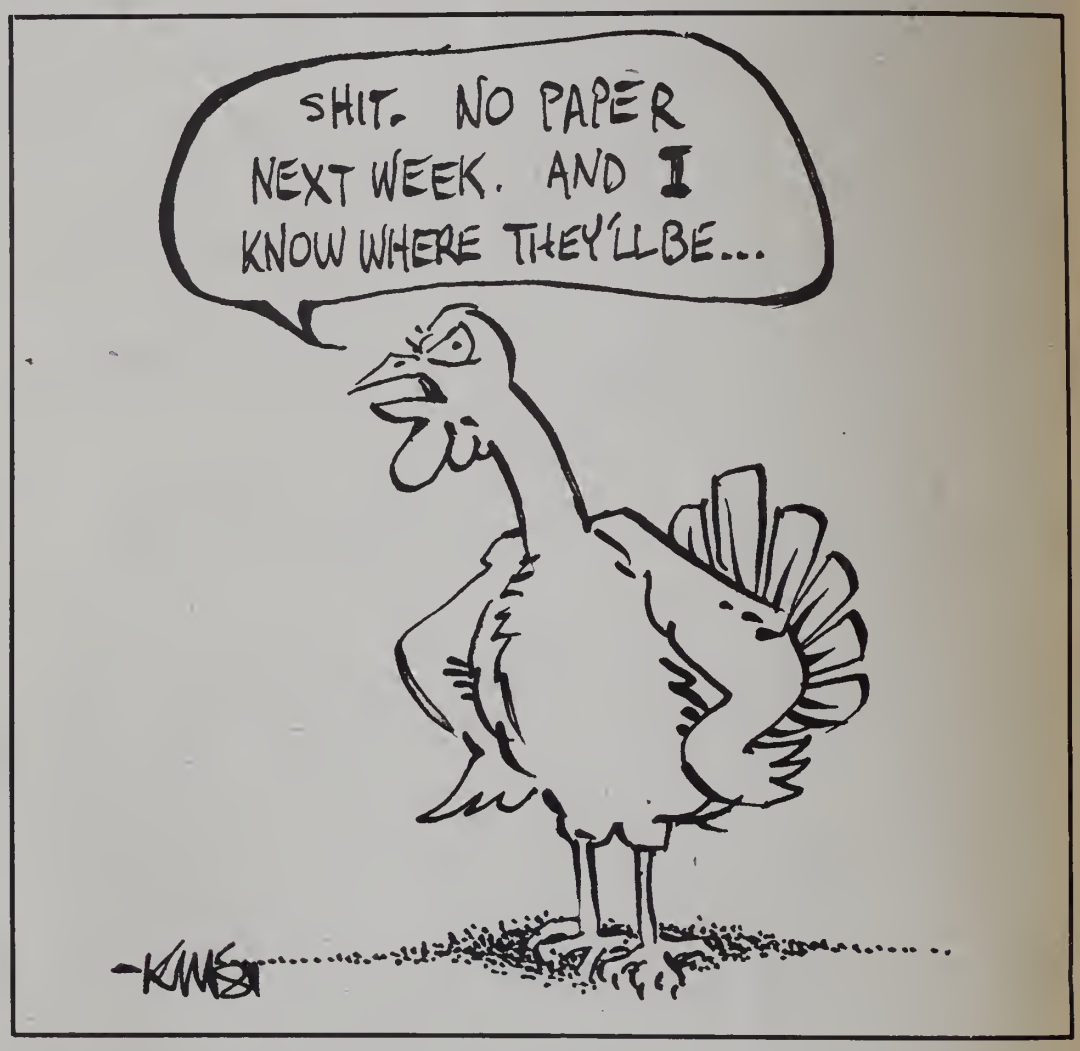
Outside ***Medium II***, there are several people who deserve my thanks: Andy Pilacinski, who as Media Director got us our freedom, Kent Tubman, Dave Hallett (for *not* being Chad McCleave), and Linda Hawkins.

Mark Hammond deserves my special thanks for having the faith that we could handle our own affairs.

B.J. Del Conte, the ORCUP fieldworker deserves my thanks as does Heidi Graham, the Editor of ***the Mike***. Without their help I might never have survived ORCUP and Julie Wheelwright. Thanks to Warren Laws (for fun with video) and Sue Kerr (for just plain fun), and thanks to Deb Beben for the summer and everything.

All of you have made this year one of the most enjoyable in my life. Normally I'm not terribly sentimental, but as I write this I can feel a lump building in my throat and I think my eyes are getting moist. That's my cue to go before I get mushy. I still don't know how to say goodbye.

Last week, ***Medium II*** printed a letter that questioned the number of tickets that had been sold for the Payolas concert in the Pub on Friday, March 11, 1983. Additional investigation has revealed that a total of 23 tickets more than the Pub's capacity were sold by ECSU for that concert. The Liquor License holder for the University has since levied a fine of $180 on the Erindale College Student Union for allowing the oversale to occur.



letters

Pub Staff Wronged

In response to the letter (Pub Staff Democratic), please let me clarify a few facts.

First the reason for the viewing of ***Ordinary People*** on Wed. Mar. 23 is very simple. The idea had been dropped in our movie suggestion box with a request for that specific movie to be shown on that date. It was not shown for the benefit of myself or the pub staff.

Secondly, let me straighten out the fact that pub staff are Erindale student. As such, when they are off-duty they are entitled to the same rights to use the pub facilities as any other Erindale students.

Thirdly, it is obvious to me that the originators of the article (Pub Staff Demo) have no sense of mathematics. Since when is "four" considered a majority over the nine that were viewing the film; although the four hockey fans made enough noise for 20 people.

Fourthly. This may come as a surprise to most people but, The Liquor License Act states that the person in charge of a licensed establishment has the right to refuse service and/or to make a request to vacate the premises, any persons who are quarrelsome, conducting themselves in a disorderly fashion, or violent. The four students in question should consider themselves fortunate that they were given the opportunity to refrain themselves after repeated warnings.

Last, but not to be taken lightly. If anyone needs to be taught a lesson in anything I think it should be a lesson in manners. Where do people get the nerve to think that if they cause enough noise and aggravation they will get their own way. Tactics like that might work on mothers, but they most certainly won't work for anyone at the pub. It might do a number of Erindale students some good to keep this in mind the next time they decide to patronize the Campus Centre.

Sharon Freestone
Assistant Manager
Erindale Campus Centre.

Renovations Mistimed

This is an open letter to the Erindale College Physical Plant staff:

The recent destruction to the floor in the Meeting Place has caused an inexcusable inconvenience to students and staff at the college. The timing of such a large scale project is one of irresponsible management. Not only is study impossible in the Meeting Place, but lectures conducted in the rooms below the Meeting Place have been completely disrupted. Why is this maintenance being done now, when the Meeting Place is needed for ECSU preelection speeches and a study area for exams in three weeks? Could this noisy job not have been posponed for seven weeks when the College will virtually be empty? Surely the condition of the floor was not causing a danger to anyone (until you tore it up), considering that you did the same job one year ago.

Ken Miller

Vote Serious

Well, it's finally over. March 29-30 have come and gone, and I'm just as sane as ever (which doesn't say one helluva lot). After God knows how long of campaigning, countless inane slogans and enough posters to make your eyeballs drop out of their sockets, we finally got our chance to express our opinions. Having no opinions of my own, I was going to pass on this election, but then I says to myself, I says, "Self, it's your civic duty to vote in these elections. Like, they're your representatives, right?" But then I thought, "Okay, fine. But what the hell are the issues?" Well, finally I says, "Issues? Aw,

fuck it!"

So I goes down to the voting place and I'm real excited, right? Like, for the first time in almost seven years of undergraduate studies at this university I'm going to vote in a student election. Oh joy! Oh bliss! So I goes down to the voting place and takes a look at the candidates. Now comes the real dilemma. How the hell am I supposed to decide between four groups of candidates when my coins only got two sides? Well, in the absence of a more intelligent way of deciding, I was forced to look at the issues. I was real impressed by the ***Serious Ticket*** so I decided to vote for them. So I figures I've got everything straightened out when they ask me for my student card. Like, they want to know if I'm a student here. Now, I ask you, why the fuck would I be voting in these things if I wasn't? I give up. Aw well, maybe next year.

El Loco.

Parker Angers Residents

The residence council regularly prints a news letter whose purpose is to inform resident students of key issues and social events. The ***Rez Beat,*** as it is called, is not a political medium and should never be used as such.

Therefore we were angered by a passage appearing in the ***Rez Beat***'s latest issue in which Chris Parker (Council chairperson) not only criticised and sarcastically denounced this year's ECSU, but used his position to voice his political convictions, in an attempt to influence residence students. We feel that as a non-political entity, the Residence Council through the ***Rez Beat*** should refrain from publishing the opinion of one person, especially when it may differ from those of other council members.

Furthermore, it is the chairperson's responsibility to observe the neutrality of the Residence Council. While it is Mr. Parker's right to criticize that with which he is not satisfied we do believe he should do so through other sources.

Barbara Hallmann
Mike Araman

Sugimura Says Thanks

The Sugimura Team wishes to thank all of the following for their countless hours of work and ceaseless energy in the ECSU Election campaign. From all of us, thanks to you:
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In addition, we would like to especially mention the girls in Robinson House, the girls in No. 34 for making all our buttons, the girls in No. 74 and the boys in No.61 for putting up with our team meetings, even in the middle of ***The Thornbirds.*** And a special thank you to Salah Manuel and Sanjay Nirula for being our scrutineers.

Thanks to all those who voted for us, to our friends for our encouragement and support and to our opponents for a clean, hard-fought campaign.

The Members -
The Sugimura Team.

Plagiarism Allegation Unfounded

One of your readers has recently suggested that the Geography Department adopts a careless attitude toward plagiarism (letter to ***Medium II*** 9/21, March 16, 1983). The suggestion is simply not true.

Our policy has always been to do the utmost to seek out plagiarism, and to apply the fullest possible penalties against plagiarists, within the guidelines established for the University of Toronto. In no case does plagiarised work receive credit of any kind, whether it has been previously graded or not.

Those who would seek a degree by following the path of plagiarism should take care to ensure that their academic wanderings not lead them to the Department of Geography. They will not receive a sympathetic response.

D. Scott Munro
Discipline Representative
Department of Geography

Serious Party Complaints

1. All of our platform shoes are too tight. (Except for Amigo who just has talons.)
2. Kent Tubman is seriously overweight.
3. Sushiyaki is Japanese.
4. The bathroom in Thomas Cottage has no proper lock.
5. Barry McCartan's hair is not naturally curly.
6. Mike DeBonis.
7. Erindale voters may have fleas.
8. You can't buy a two-four that has beer from two separate breweries. (Or a case of twenty four either)
9. How come when you buy a combination lock, you have to turn the second number past zero?
10. When you use a double edged razor, the first blade cuts the whisker and the second blade cuts your face.
11. The South Building isn't painted.
12. The Beatles broke up.
13. I got complaint thirteen.
14. Bill Davis smokes a pipe.
15. All men are mortal.
16. There is no safe form of contraception except for abstention and it's no fun.
17. The price of Penthouse went up to $3.50.
18. Rothman's uses fiberglass filters.
19. People have to sleep.
20. Right after the elections were called it got really cold. The ducks came back for the summer, but the pond froze over and there was no place for them to swim.

ECSU Referendum Undemocratic

As a concerned student and member of this small yet intimate community, I feel I must point out a ghastly inconsistency which was brought to my attention on the opening day of the ECSU elections.

Upon reaching the polling booth, I was not only handed the ballot but also another sheet upon which I was to vote for an ECSU referendum - a referendum which I had not heard of.

I then left the pooling booth and opened the ***Medium II*** only to find notice of said referendum.
The paper, I might add, was dated March 23 yet did not reach the booths until the night of the 28th.

I might question the democracy of a body which announces their referendum in the paper less than 24 hours before the referendum is to be held. Surely this is unconstitutional and erodes the rights of every student at the college. Why was there no forum held, and if there was, why was it not adequately promoted and advertised?

Should not the ECSU constitution incorporate the running of such referendum more explicitly?

I ask these questions because ECSU seems to have a "Do as I say, not as I do" policy at present. I anxiously await your next policy decision.

Kevin Golding

Supporting Tubman Unobjective

I read in disbelief the editorial of March 23, 1983 issue of the ***Medium II.***

I couldn't believe that this was the same person who, couple of weeks ago, was struggling so hard to achieve autonomy for the newspaper. The autonomy, he argued, would eliminate the conflict between the goals of ECSU and ***Medium II***, would reduce the undue interference (by ECSU) in the operations of the paper, would prevent ***Medium II*** from acting as an ECSU newsletter and would increase editorial freedom. In Mr. McCartan's words, "Any attempt to get the paper to moderate its comments runs the risk of being perceived as infringing on editorial freedom...."

March 23rd editorial runs the risk of being tabbed as an act of hypocrisy. I would certainly believe his gesture to be one of political patronage. What intrigued me most was that on the opposite page he apologized to the editor of ***the Underground*** for blaming him for very similar reasons.

The fact that Mr. McCartan supports the ***Tubman Ticket*** is his personal opinion. He could have exercised his right on the election day and not through the newspaper which I always believed to be the voice of the students and the most objective medium of views and ideas. If he personally supports the ticket, he has other means available to him to voice his opinion.

As far as the ***Tubman Team*** is concerned all I have to say is that they get the credit for what the whole 1982-83 ECSU team did. Linda and Russ were members of the same ECSU team, then how come they don't get the same credit. Moreover, how does Mr. McCartan know that Russ or Linda are not as able as or more able than Kent. Even if he knows that to be true he didn't say so. Further, ability is something that can be proven given the time and opportunity.

I wish Mr. McCartan, being the editor of ***Medium II***, had been more objective in his evaluation of the candidates' abilities and had used some other medium to voice his personal support for the ***Tubman Ticket.***

Sanjay Nirula

Ed's. Note:
You are wrong.
Firstly: The Editorial Board of the paper supported Tubman after considering all the issues and the records of the candidates. The opinion is not my personal one.

Secondly: Linda Hawkins, Russ Sugimura and Kent Tubman were all on ECSU, but they did not contribute equally to every project, so they don't deserve equal amounts of credit for what the Council did this year.

Thirdly: if you were following the debate over the Underground, you would know that we never at any time suggested that they never endorse candidates for their student council elections.

There is no conflict between autonomy (political independence) and taking a stand on an issue. If the KKK ran for ECSU and we took a stand, would you call that "political patronage"?

While the KKK example is a bit extreme, it should illustrate a point. Candidates will always represent some position or ideology, and in a democratic society, the press is free to offer an opinion on that position, as are ordinary citizens.

Finally: After watching the candidates all year, we feel that we have a rough idea what type of job each would do as ECSU President. An editorial comment to that effect is not objective by definition, it is an opinion. It seems to be an impossibility to offer an objective opinion on almost anything.

That's all folks, and as always, I get the last word.

Essay Contest Winner

By Patricia Meehan

Being at Erindale College is a singular experience for me. Everything about it, from its radiant fall beauty to its glistening wintry setting is memorable. Erindale is not just a place, or an institution of higher learning. Despite the coldness of the cement and pavement that many are fond of linking with Erindale, the College possesses a warmth not often found on a large campus. When I first came here, I soon felt right at home. The administration and the faculty members are approachable and manage to break the ice with a smile and a handshake.

In addition to enjoying the academic life at Erindale, I am also pleased by its position in the community. When I state that I attend the University of Toronto, I am always quick to say 'at Erindale College, the Mississauga campus', because I am proud of it. Not only have I found friends among many of the present students, but I had also had the pleasure of the company of Erindale Alumni. They retain their connections with this college because of their feeling for and belief in Erindale College.

The friendly atmosphere of Erindale certainly makes the hardships of student life more bearable. It is easier to get up for those 9 a.m. classes because I am sure of running into friends who share the same burden! This is just one of the joys of attending a relatively small college. Erindale is a very personal place, with personable people working in it. It also possesses many advantages over other colleges. The library is large enough to be useful for research yet small enough to be comfortable and even cosy. Indeed, Erindale has all the comforts of home and then some. The student services run by ECSU, the library, and the individual disciplines are fine examples of the workings of both students and faculty members to aid students, academically and socially.

Erindale is at its best when each person puts energy into it. In my two years here I have appreciated the College and all that it entails. I have been involved in many varied activities and clubs because I feel that my academic life needs to be filled out by the rich cultural opportunities afforded all students at Erindale. Being at Erindale College allows me to live and learn, experiencing new areas of interest. I like life here and Erindale has become a part of me, which is why I proudly say that 'Erindale College, University of Toronto', is home, to myself and all the students and staff.

***Medium II* Exclusive**

David Peterson at Erindale

By Wilson Piriz

First we had the Tory bell calling us to attention in the person of Hugh Segal, William Davis' right-hand man, who gave a lecture in the Council Chamber on March 17. Now it was the turn of the beleaguered Liberal Party of Ontario in the person of its leader David Peterson. And the Faculty Lounge in the South Building had all available seats filled by 2.20 P.M. on Tuesday, March 22nd, when Mr. Peterson entered the room.

He spoke calmly and very candidly throughout his lecture taking a decidedly frank attitude towards his audience. Mr. Peterson is a graduate from the University of Toronto Law School. Originally from London, Ontario, he was elected in 1975 to the Provincial Legislature representing the riding of London-Center. Last year, after a cliff-hanging vote at the Ontario Liberal convention in Toronto, Mr. Peterson was elected leader of the party in Ontario.

"..A Bunch of Mavericks.."

The honourable guest began his lecture speaking about the Ontario Liberal Party. He admitted, from the onset, that he found a defunct political machine, plagued by organizational problems but one which still held a strong and loyal constituency. "It was my responsability to take this surprisingly strong strength and use it to rebuild the party." Besides, he conceded that the Ontario Liberals were looked at as " a bunch of Mavericks, suing each other but never getting to the core of the problems. A year ago, I took the leadership and recognized all this." On the performance of his party in the provincial legislature, he said that it was very hard to establish a profile for his MPPs, and that in a parliamentary system "the leadership has a dictatorship" over the affairs to be discussed at the Legislature. "(The) opposition," said Mr. Peterson, "has no armour other than rethoric and mass mobilization."

The Blue Machine

Mr. Peterson's talk quickly shifted to the Conservative performance at the helm of Ontario. He criticized William Davis because of what he called a "policy of anesthesia." By this he meant that all what Davis wants is to look politically respectable to his fellow Ontarians while all the blame for whatever happens is loaded on Ottawa's shoulders. What is the provincial government doing?, he asked. Pitifully little was the reply. "The Ontario Premier is the second most powerful politician in the country," affirmed Mr. Peterson. Still he is not living up to his job's stature. The Ontario Liberal leader argued that we are in the midst of what he called the "Davis' decade of decline." As proof of this Mr. Peterson cited the recent government acquisition of Suncor Corporation which "has costed the Ontario taxpayers $52 million net of equity." He saw this deal as detrimental to the Ontario economy and opposed it on the floor of the Legislature.

The Trust Company Affair

The final part of David Peterson's exposition dealt with his real reason for his visit to Erindale: an examination of the Trust Company scandal that rocked the provincial government's boat early this year. Mr. Peterson began by saying that, even though many other businesses were collapsing at the time of the Trust Companies' affair, it is going to be very hard to indict the people responsible for the Trust Companies' illegal maneouverings.

He indicated that the "wheeling and dealing" of Lenny Rossenberg and his associates has been going on for two years before Cadillac Fairview actually sold the condominiums last November 8. Mr Peterson said that these companies (Greymac, Central and Seaway Trust) were showing "phenomenal growth" at the time, and still the Ontario government did nothing. Only on December 22nd the government moved to ask for special legislation to deal with the problem and they waited until January 7 of this year to actually take over the companies.

Mr. Peterson added that "Mr. Rossenberg still has not been charged with anything. He still has to be proven a crook." He warned that no matter what the result of the investigation on the whole affair is, all government efforts will be directed to prove to the public that whatever the government did was right. Mr. Peterson closed his talk with the assertion that the issue is by no means dead. "We'll continue to press the matter when the House reconvenes on April 19," he added.

"We can win the election!"

At this point, the floor was opened to questions from the audience. To the question of what is going to happen to Lenny Rossenberg, Mr. Peterson replied that the whole story is very complex because it had "everything but sex." There was illegal money, corporate jets, huge overnight profits, etc. Mr. Peterson would not venture a guess as to what is going to happen to Rossenberg and associates but he repeated that getting a conviction was going to be difficult since "the establishment closed ranks around these guys."

The question came up as to what is going to happen in the next provincial election. "I think we can win that election" was David Peterson's answer. He added that it's time for a change at Queen's Park but that this need for change alone will not bring the government down. "It (also) depends in our capacity to prove that we are capable of governing." A follow-up question was what sort of profile would the Ontario Liberal leader need in order to beat Mr. Davis in the next provincial election. "I have demonstrated capacity to motivate a wide group of people to achieve any goal." He added that since his inception as leader "professionalism has come back to the party. One of the reasons I have a wonderful time (as leader) is because I'm doing those things I see are the right ones." In answering a question about the differences between the federal and the provincial Liberals, Mr. Peterson replied that "there are lots of examples where the provincial and federal Liberals disagree. (But) I have to be judged on my own merits. I have to stand or fall on my own."

Someone asked the Ontario Liberal leader how would he increase the credibility of the Ontario Liberals. He said that he is trying hard to increase the ranks of the party workers by doing some recruiting. "We are recruiting daily and I'm hoping that by the next election I'll have the people needed. We are almost ready right now to campaign," he added, although admitting that it would be a sloppy campaign at best.

Photo Credit Andy Spears

"Burning" Issues

On current issues there was a question as to the Ontario Liberals' position on the acid rain controversy. "We would enforce a control order to get Ontario Hydro to check its sulphur emissions," Mr. Peterson replied. As to private companies like Inco and others he said that industry and government should share in the clean-up costs. He added categorically: "I believe that society has a role in cleaning up its own mess."

Another question was formulated as to what is the party's position on plant closings in Ontario. Mr Peterson advocated an industrial policy for the province that would build the industrial infrastructure using the tools that the province already has. He was in favour of retraining programs for laid off workers and young newcomers to the labor force. For this, he added, "we need whole new creative endeavours in our educational system."

Education and University Government

Following Mr. Peterson's lead many questions came up concerning the educational system in Ontario. The most general question inquired about the Liberal's view of education in the province. "We see a slow strangulation of the system," replied Mr. Peterson. "Given the phenomenal problems that we have, the single most important resource that we have is our trained people." He commented that the provincial Tories' mentality is to think that Faculty, students, etc., "are living off the sweat of the land" so that the urgent need to increase funding to the educational system is not perceived as that urgent after all. "I would fund higher education at least to the level of inflation," added Mr. Peterson. He felt inclined to protect the hard sciences area. "I want to protect the humanities, but we have to be realistic and put priorities in the high-techs."

A follow-up question dealt with the party's position as to the actual government structure of the universities. Mr. Peterson answered by stating his belief that the actual Board of Governors do not really function as they should. He was in favour of a shake-up in governmental structures. "I would like to see university government cleaned up a bit more," he concluded.

The final question concerns all of us these days: how do you see the summer and long term employment picture for students? "It's going to be very bad," he said straightforwardly. "Take whatever you can for the summer."

* * *

The man spoke with humbleness about the issues and the people of Ontario. He assumed the attitude that corresponds to his party's position as a political force in the province. He did not turn the lecture into a political harangue; instead, he attempted to drive his message home in as natural a manner as possible.

A Conversation with David Peterson

By Wilson Piriz

At the end of David Peterson's talk, *Medium II* was able to obtain a brief personal interview with the Ontario Liberal leader. Mr. Peterson diligently complied to our request and what follows are the highlights of this conversation.

Medium II: ***Why do you think the Trust Company scandal went out of sight so rapidly?***

Peterson: Well, I can tell you that the issue is not over yet, and I think we'll see it resurrect its head from time to time but it occupied everybody's full attention for some considerable period of time. It's now not unfolding at the same rate, that is the investigator's in, the report's being made, etc. I think the government was so worried about the daily heat they were getting that they want to defuse the issue, and at least get it underground for a while. But it isn't going to wane; it will come back and whether it'll ever be front page again every day is very much up in the air.

Medium II: ***Would you be pressing for Robert Elgie's removal as a result of his handling of the Trust company affair?***

Peterson: Well, I think that Dr. Elgie has handled this very, very poorly. I think there's being a series of very bad judgements made along the way. Probably other people could have handled it better but, you see, the Premier has insulated himself from the public. The Premier has stuck poor Dr. Elgie out not knowing basically what he was doing, to take all the flak and the Premier has tried to escape. Ultimately, it's the Premier's responsability. I remind you, we've had about three ministers in that portfolio lately and they have all promised to clean up and they get out just in time and the new guy comes along. A lot of the problems were not of Dr. Elgie's making. Gordon Walker, who was the previous minister, was supposed to clean up the whole Ministry and he promised he would, and then he was removed and now he doesn't have to take the blame under the present minister's responsabilities. So it is hard to know who to blame. I blame them all.

Medium II: ***Going to another field now, what would you do about the number of doctors who are opting out of OHIP?***

Peterson: Opting out for me is not a huge problem at the present time. About 15% of the doctors have opted out and maybe 7% of the patients. I don't like opting out. I'm not very happy about it, but it's like a system to let pressure off, like a safety valve and a lot of doctors feel very disgruntled. What I would have done, though, and there's no question about this I would have brought doctors into the wage and price guidelines. I don't see how you can justify giving them a 14% increase when you get teachers, or civil servants, or government janitors to only 5%. To me that's fundamentally inequitable.

Medium II: ***Would you include the dentists into the OHIP plan?***

Peterson : No, I would not bring in universal dental care at the present time. As admirable as it is as a social program we cannot, at the present time, afford any new major social programs. We have too many serious problems that we are not addressing now.

Medium II: ***Should Ontario universities be required to get involved in profitable research or should that be left to private enterprise?***

Peterson: I have absolutely no objections to universities being involved in private enterprise research. As long as it is serving the purposes of the university. Obviously, judgements will have to be made along the way. I think it is a new creative avenue for universities and these institutions, like everyone else, have to adapt to be relevant in the modern age.

Medium II: ***Going to the issue of politics within the universities, right now there are two tendencies being felt in university campuses: either for apathy or for a shift towards the right wing. What are the consequences of such tendencies for the Ontario Liberals?***

Peterson: Apathy always bothers me very much. We see it in the general population. A lot of people being turned off by politics and the politicians. They see so much bickering and fighting. They see a lot of undelivered promises and they say 'I'm just fed up with it. I don't see it relevant to my own life.' It's very disturbing to me and I sense a lack of credibility in the politicians. I mean I understand that personally; that is not the issue. But when we diminish trust and faith in our personal involvement, then, there goes the institution too and that's a far more disturbing phenomenon. The great run to the right wing, I think, is highly overblown. I think if one really analyses the dorminant trends in society, politically and otherwise, they force us to be centripetal. They are not centrifugal. They (the trends) are driving people to the inside, and most of the people that will end up doing the important things are the moderate, conciliatory forces in the middle of both streams. This sort of search for ideological purity on either the right or the left is by and large juvenile.

Medium II: ***Given the influence that the Young Progressive Conservatives (YPC) have in the university environment, how is it that the Liberals do not have any visible youth movement like the YPC?***

Peterson : Well, we have a number of Liberal clubs right across the province. And now they are very active, some more so, some less so but I think we've seen a real research into youth activities in our party in the last year which I'm quite delighted about.

Medium II: ***Finally, now that you know Mr. Davis' political style and personality, now that you've had the opportunity of facing him on the floor of the provincial legislature on a day-to-day basis, do you think he is going to run for the Federal Tory leadership post in Ottawa this June?***

Peterson : I've been handicapped in this on a daily basis. I think it's 52 to 48 that he will. He wants to do it. There's no question in my mind that he wants to do it and he is polling as he always does, trying to figure out if he can win or loose. If he decides not to go it's because he decided he couldn't win. Davis isn't known for taking big risks. I think he would like to go and he has made the personal decision that he would like to go. The question is, he runs the risk to end his career by "flaming out" or, on the other hand, he might be able to win.

IMPORTANT NEWS ABOUT THE CANADA STUDENT LOANS PROGRAM

The Government of Canada is proposing changes in the Canada Student Loans (CSL) Act to help provide post-secondary students with financial assistance to pursue their education.

What

We propose to offer:

- **Guaranteed loans to needy part-time students** to help cover the cost of tuition fees, learning materials, transportation and related expenses.
- **An interest relief plan for unemployed graduates** to provide for the payment of interest charges due on student loans. Both full and part-time students would be eligible for assistance.
- **Increased weekly student loan limits** to $100 from the current level of $56.25.

When

Our objective: the coming academic year.

We intend to introduce legislation in Parliament shortly to make these changes to the CSL Act.

The implementation of the proposed changes will require the co-operation of participating provinces and lending institutions.

Where can you get more information?

For more information on these proposals, write to:

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Ottawa,
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The Secretary of State of Canada
The Honourable Serge Joyal

Le Secrétaire d'État du Canada
L'honorable Serge Joyal

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Residences Set to Go in Fall

By Martin Harries

If all goes according to plan, Erindale will be able to accomodate 100 more students in residence by next September.

Plans for Phase III, twenty-five new townhouses, are now before Mississauga City officials. Housing Director Mike Lavelle hopes the plans will be accepted soon so that the project can be put out to tender and have construction under way by early May.

The Phase III townhouses will be located just south of the College's south entrance where there presently lies an open field. To make further room for the development, dilapitated McGill House (situated on the west side of Mississauga Road, fifty yards south of the south entrance) will be torn down as well.

The design of the new townhouses will be almost identical to that of the Phase II townhouses. While some of the Phase II townhouses have two single rooms and one double room, all of the Phase III townhouses will have four single rooms.

There is a great demand for residence accomodation with over five hundred students presently on the waiting list. According to Lavelle, residence accomodation is popular for several reasons.

Firstly, residence rental rates are comparatively lower than off-campus rates.

Secondly, the College community experience and the atmosphere of residence life is sought after by many students.

Lavelle said that there are many students living off-campus who feel acutely alone and he would like to see a resident community population of roughly one quarter of all students attending the College.

Lavelle feels that much of the credit for the ability to expand residence accomodation is due to the present and past resident students. "Students have taken pride in living here. The houses are for the most part well looked after and run efficiently, and this has allowed money to be put aside (instead of being spent on extensive repairs)", said Lavelle.

The cost of the 25 townhouses in Phase III will be approximately $1.5 million - slightly more than the cost of Phase II's 36 houses built in 1978, and slightly more than the cost of building the original 53 houses of Phase I back in 1972.

Board of Publishers

The following people have been acclaimed to the ***Medium II*** Board of Publishers for the 1983-84 publishing year:

Linda Quirk
Lorna Swaine
Vikash Ambwani
Andy Pilacinski

New Football Field

By John Whaley

While Mayor Art Eggleton continues his quest for a new stadium in Toronto, Erindale students may only have to wait five months for theirs to be ready.

The new football field, adjacent to the south pit parking lot, should be ready for play in September. A lot depends on the weather and Mother Nature for the field to be ready.

Built at a cost of $82,000, the new field offers an alternative for Erindale's bustling sports program.

"We need two fields," as Athletic Director Bob Ryckman pointed out. "It will help us in scheduling practices for soccer, football, ...

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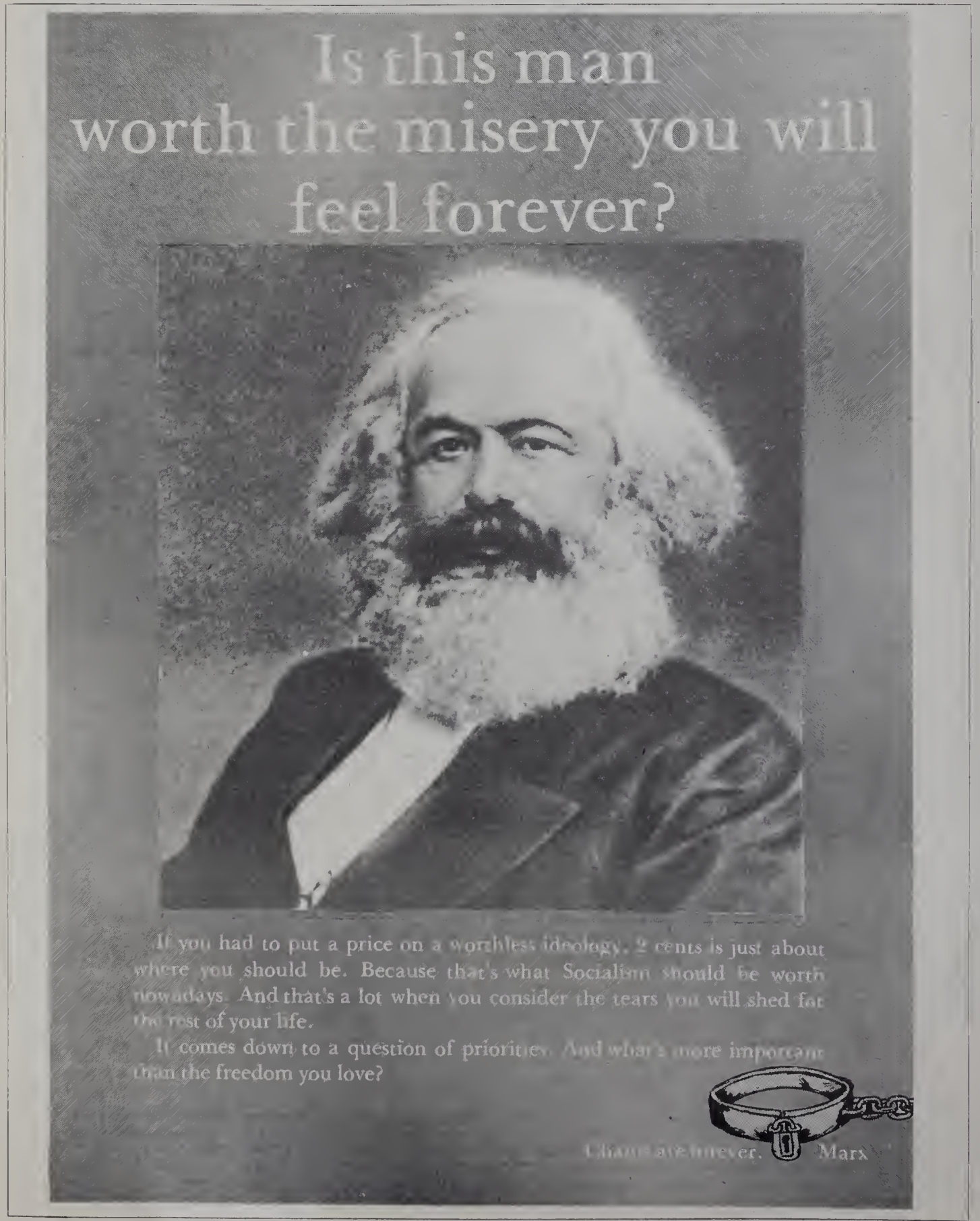
Is this man
worth the misery you will
feel forever?
If you had to put a price on a worthless ideology, 2 cents is just about where you should be. Because that's what Socialism should be worth nowadays. And that's a lot when you consider the tears you will shed for the rest of your life.
It comes down to a question of priorities. And what's more important than the freedom you love?
Chains are forever.
Marx

Election Errors

Several months of work on the part of the ECSU Constitutional Revision Committee seems to have been lost because ballots asking students whether or not they agreed with the amendments were missing from the polls on the election days.

The amendments were approved by the students of the College 467-100, but because amendments to ECSU's constitution require a total voting turnout of twenty percent of the students of the College, the referendum failed.

Ballots were missing from the South Building poll station for several hours on March 30th. This caused many voters to have no chance to vote on the proposed amendments. Ironically, it seems that the ballots were in the ECSU offices, but that no one informed the poll clerks of this fact. ECSU will likely re-run the referendum sometime next year, according to observers.

The missing ballots were not the only problem in the ECSU election. On the first day of the election, one ticket was left off the ballot altogether.

The Serious Ticket, a Rhino-like group, were accepted as candidates and paid a deposit in order to run. However, Chief Returning Officer (CRO) Michael DeBonis apparently left the ticket off the ballot. A complaint by Serious Ticket member David Rintoul resulted in DeBonis placing the candidates on the ballot on the second day and ruling that any ballots cast with the Serious Ticket candidates written on the ballot would be considered valid in the counting. The Serious Ticket accepted this compromise, which DeBonis said he made to protect the integrity of the election process and the interests of the students and the candidates.

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performance

A Family Dinner

By Peter Paylor

The success last year of ***Dinner At the Homesick Restaurant***, Anne Tyler's most recent novel, has at last guaranteed easier access to the work of a major talent. Not only has Berkley released that novel in paperback, but two of Tyler's previous books as well, with the remaining six to follow in the coming months.

Tyler is one of those rare writers who have been able to create in their fiction an imaginative, yet highly consistent world of their own. Hers is a world less fuzzy, more vital than our own, peopled with characters who are truly individuals.

At the centre of ***Dinner At The Homesick Restaurant*** is Pearl Tull. As she lies, like Faulkner's Addie Bundren, dying, her family revolves around her, living their own lives, revealing hers. Pearl looks back on her life; back to 1931 and a decision to have more children; back to 1944 when Beck, her husband, walks out, leaving her to raise three children on her own. The children— Cody, Jenny, and Ezra— grow up; and as they do, they take turns picking up the thread of the narrative, moving it ahead through the years.

In revealing themselves, they reveal the links between them and the links between themselves and others— links that they spend their lives trying to deny. Their old home becomes a metaphor for the family itself:

> On Calvert Street, the row houses stood in two endless lines. "I don't see how you knew which one was home," Luke had told him once, and Cody had been amazed. Oh, if you lived here you knew. They weren't alike at all, not really. One had dozens of roses struggling in its front yard, another an illuminated madonna glowing night and day in the parlor window. Some had their trim painted in astonishing colors, assertively, like people with their chins thrust out! The fact that they were *attached* didn't mean a thing.

Denying attachment leaves them each with gaps to be filled. Cody turns to business and power, Ezra to his restaurant, Jenny to husband after husband.

But as much as they deny the links, the links are there; they are attached. As if to affirm it, Tyler incorporates attachment in the design of the novel; it takes on the shape of a great, closed chain. Each chapter forms a link, somehow circling back upon itself— either in setting, or subject, or time— with the final link circling back upon the first. Like the chain of colored paper that gangs in Ezra's restaurant, it becomes "brittle and faded" with the years. But Tyler manages to keep it together

Dinner At The Homesick Restaurant is an enlightening book as well as an entertaining one. Witty, moving, always in focus, it is a fine introduction to Anne Tyler's world.

Dinner At The Homesick Restaurant, by Anne Tyler, Berkley, 310 pages, $3.95.

Author Anne Tyler

Clone Band Comes Through

By Peter Mosely

The Riverstreet Band played to a full house at the pub last Friday night and, although it was a struggle, by the end of the night they had the audience dancing, clapping and singing along to every number.

With respect to their musical ability, the band performed well; especially during the first set when Ed Koyana's guitar solos combined with some "in the crowd" antics by the other band members (a la Springsteen).

Unfortunately, most of this fell on a rather unappreciative crowd, who at first seemed to feel more obligated to their "anti-cover-band" sentiments. They seemed not to be able to take the band for what it said it would deliver; a Springsteen-like experience (nothing more, nothing less) and a good time.

But this negative attitude faded during the intermission, and by the second set the place was in full swing.

If you like Springsteen, then you loved it. If you hate Springsteen, you probably weren't there anyway. And if you just came for a good time, you got it. ***The Riverstreet Band*** delivered.

But if you were looking for anything more, such as spots of originality that might indicate that this band is going anywhere outside of Springsteen covers, then you were out of luck.

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Soc' It to You Movie

By Kathy Breadner

Francis Ford Coppola's ***The Outsiders*** is based on S.E. Hinton's classic novel about youths growing up in a small Oklahoma town during the sixties. It is a story about winning independence and gaining manhood. Characters go from being boys to men.

There are two distinct social classes; the poo' white trash living in the north part of town are called "Greasers". The "Soc's" live in the classy southern district. The Greasers want to compete but know they can never compete with the upper-class, preppy Soc's.

The plot begins after Johnny (Ralph Macchio) stabs Soc Bob (Leif Garrett) to death, to save his friend Ponyboy's (C. Thomas Howell) life. To avoid the law they flee to a secluded hide-out. Despite their toughened outer shell, both Johnny and Ponyboy maintain a sensitivity for the beauty in nature and in life itself. This is what makes the story touching.

Their older friend, Dallas, is played by Matt Dillon, the All-American heart-throb who also starred in ***Tex***. He plays an exceptional role of the scared little tough guy. "If you're smart like me, you don't get hurt!" He has the guts and strength to fight and kill, but falls apart after a friend's death. Life loses all meaning for him.

In a huge rumble near the end of the movie, the traditional hatred between the two groups is evident. At this point, both Ponyboy and Dallas realize, that once a "Greaser", always a "Greaser".

The Outsiders reveals this unfortunate truth in an intense story of bravery, loss and human suffering. I loved it!

The Outsiders: ***A terrific film about youth.***

Rock! Rock! Rock!

By Sue

Pyromania is the third and latest release by the Sheffield quintet ***Def Leppard***. Appropriately named, the album is a display of the ***Leppard's*** energy, vitality and ability to deliver heavy rock.

The first cut, ***Rock! Rock! (Till You Drop)*** serves as an excellent introduction to the material on the album. "All nite long, rock! rock! till you drop, rock! rock! never stop." For fourty-three minutes ***Def Leppard*** rocks on, with the listener or the dancer, following suit.

It is easy to become caught up with the infectious pulsating rhythm, and the harmonizing vocals which remain the distinctive features of Leppard's **Pyromania**. There are discernable guitar riffs, and lyrics, as opposed to the meat-grinder melodies of other heavy metal bands. Heavy tracks like, ***Rock of Ages, Stagefright,*** and ***Die Hard the Hunter,*** contrast with the more moderate ones, ***(Photograph, Too Late for Love, Fooling)*** to give a solid, yet well-rounded rock and roll L.P.

With ***Photograph*** being singled out for airplay, **Pyromania** has what it takes to set ***Def Leppard*** on the road to success.

New Field

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rugby and field hockey. We've always had difficulty in the past regarding scheduling and now teams won't have to practise in the morning."

Two of the problems with the old field were its lack of drainage and its inadequate top soil. The costs for repairing are staggering, hence the building of the new field.

The old field had some bad quagmires by November, although it held up pretty well compared to some local high school fields.

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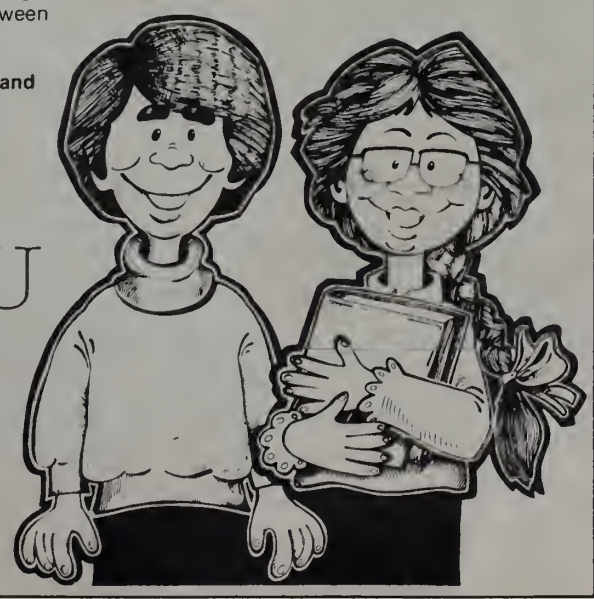

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Hustle tops Snakes

Number Two for Rum Runners!

By John Whaley

Quick! What's the most popular team sport at Erindale? If you answered intramural floor hockey, give yourself a star out of petty cash. Nothing captures the Erindale imagination like floor hockey does. And last week, the Rum Runners proved it was a team sport as they swept Gary Lipinski, er, I mean the O.E.T. Snakes 6-5, and 9-2 to win their second consecutive championship!

The aforementioned reference to Lipinski is not as far-fetched as it sounds. The Snakes have a few other quality players, most notably Hardy Braschel, but without the mercurial Lipinski, the Snakes are a very ordinary team.

Lipinski is sheer magic once he gets the puck. He can run right through a team or nail one in the top corner from centre. His weakness is his play when he doesn't have the puck. His defense is suspect, but one must consider that he plays 75% of every game. Still, he lacks tenacity on defense, and nobody exemplifies that better than Rum Runner Tim Stack.

Stack was the most dominant force in the series and easily the most valuable player. He may lack the offensive flair of Lipinski, but he more than makes up for it on defense and determination. The best analogy of Stack is to compare him to a young Bobby Clarke of the Philadelphia Flyers. His heart and hard work inspires his teammates and he leads by example.

It helps to have the supporting cast he has as well. Willie Kastelic , Mike Davies, Greg Rutherford and Don Courtney are fine offensive threats, but they also play two-way hockey and this showed in the final game, a 9-2 thrashing.

Pete Doublard, Davies, and Rutherford each had two goals with singles going to Courtney, Stack, and Greg Jackson. Lipinski scored both goals for the Snakes.

The game showcased the talented defense of the Runners. Rutherford, Doublard, Jackson, Ron Camilleri, and Kevin McCallum anchored a solid defense that constantly harassed Lipinski and never gave him a chance to strut his stuff. The Runner defense is unsung but it's integral to the team's success.

The first game, a tight 6-5 match that could have gone either way, was dominated by three people: Lipinski, Runner goaltender Evan McDonald, and Referee-in-thief Peppy Lio.

Lipinski tallied twice and assisted on two goals by Paul Ditemmaso and one by Ed Toss. McDonald was simply brilliant and ended up winning the game for the Runners. Lio turned an equally chippy game into a power-play practise for the Snakes.

The Runners were down 3-2 at the half, thanks largely to Lio as they spent the last half of the period short-handed. It was mainly the splendid goaltending of McDonald that kept the Runners in the game.

The Runners stormed out of the gate in the second half and took a 5-2 lead on goals by Rutherford, Jackson, and Davies. Rutherford later added the winning goal before a late rally by the Snakes. Tim Stack staked the Runners to a 2-0 lead before the game was three minutes old, stealing the puck from Lipinski both times.

In the end, the difference between the two teams was talent and hustle. The Runners were a better balanced team, but they also out-worked the Snakes and totally deserved the Championship. The standing room crowds were treated to some exciting floor hockey, but one question remains! Where was Archie's pre-game Sinatra music?

Photo Credit: Kevin Garratt

O.E.T. Snaker fell victim to the Rum Runners in the championship series by scores of 6-5 and 9-2 respectively.

One Man's Point of View:

Floor Hockey's Finest

This year's floor hockey season has been a sham!

Mr. Leo, Commissioner, and Mr. Rutherford, Chief Referee, have reinforced our contention that it is the organizers and not the players who threaten the sport at Erindale.

Mr. Leo is implicated because it is he who has failed to adequately monitor the refereeing, as well as scheduling games without 'common sense. We feel that (increased) fighting, injuries, and reduced competitiveness are caused by poor refereeing.

Until the Commissioner's position is held by an individual who will ensure strict refereeing, the sport will be threatened!

Scheduling games on consecutive days and/or early in the morning is another problem. Many players are either out of shape or exhausted from giving 130% the day before, that they are more vulnerable to injury. This is only common sense. Unfortunately, the Athletic Department's lack of it, will be the demise of floor hockey.

Mr. Rutherford is the bigger problem. He refs many games (which is commendable), but does so in a poor fashion. He also schedules poor referees over the more effective ones. As Chief Referee, his job is to set a good example and to be an effective referee himself. His criteria for a well-refereed game has been a balanced penalty sheet. This is wrong!

In the game where this was witnessed one team deserved many more penalties than they were given. On the floor, the disadvantaged team decided to retaliate. This increased the likelihood of violence and injuries.

The playoffs have seen Mr. Doublard, "Tug", and other idiots scheduled over other referees who are not afraid to "wet" their whistle, or do not abuse their positions. For example, Mr. Wong, who is by far the strictest and most effective referee, was not scheduled in the beginning of the play-offs. It is common knowledge that Rutherford was not happy with Mr. Wong's calls against Rum Runners in their only loss. As a result, we experienced poor refereeing.

It is poor refereeing which causes players to retaliate. Review Board meetings and injuries increase in occurrence and severity. Those responsible are not only the players involved. The "paper" Commissioner and the "politician" Chief Referee have contributed greatly to the demise of Erindale's most controversial sport.

In the future, it is recommended that the new Commissioner exercise his powers over the referees and players. Schedule games in the early afternoons, and at least on alternate days.

The Chief Referee must be able to avoid conflict of interest. The Commissioner should monitor this.

Control over referees is essential. Rate them and make the highest-rated referee the critical games. Bring back clinics where rules and enforcement is stressed.

Only with these and further measures can the floor hockey league continue to exist at this institution.

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Another Jennings Cup!

By Jimmy Olsen

After not experiencing a men's hockey championship in its first fifteen years of competition, Erindale College seems to have become a very comfortable home for the Jenning's Cup, the ancient U of T trophy awarded annually to the Interfaculty 'A' champions.

Last Wednesday night at Varsity Arena, the Warriors held on for a 5-4 decision over cross-town rival Scarborough College to capture their second title in as many years.

The win, coupled with a 4-2 victory just two nights earlier, allowed Erindale to sweep the best of three championship series in two straight games.

Wayne Onishi's drive from just inside the blueline at the five minute mark of the third stanza made the score 5-3 and proved to be the winner in the final encounter. Scarborough closed the gap to one with a little over five minutes remaining on a power play, but the Warriors held fort for the remainder of the game. Steve Cuthbertson, Dan Barratt, Mike Davies, and Rich Loek had the other Green markers. Davies, Loek,'Open Net' Onishi and Joe Scanlan were the Erindale marksmen in the initial game of the series.

The win capped off a highly successful year for this College's representatives, who ended up finishing the season sporting an impressive 22-3-3 win-loss-tie record, much to the pleasure of Erindale's fourth year coach.

"We really didn't run into a prolonged slump all through the regular season," explained an obviously pleased Nesbitt. "And believe me, I'm glad as hell we didn't decide to make up for it in the playoffs."

Nesbitt, who missed last season's final series because of illness, pointed out that the 6-2 jolting his charges took from Forestry during the semi-final, might have been the spark they needed to wake the team up. Many players seem to agree.

"I think that was the turning point," said four year veteran Jerry Power, who returned from a knee injury just in time for the playoffs. "We weren't playing up to our potential early in the playoffs but we soon realized anyone can knock off anybody else when playoff time comes. Everyone put in super efforts against Scarborough, though."

The Warriors rebounded to take that series 2-1 over the sixth place greenskeepers.

Warrior Captain Kevin McCallum also thought the loss was a blessing in disguise.

"We definitely were ready when the test came against Scarborough after Forestry, and actually most of the guys here agree we had a tougher time in the semis."

McCallum bashfully added that he thought his raggae music in the dressing room might have helped.

The Warriors roster included seven rookies this season, and three of them played key roles in the playoffs.

Mike Davies scored six goals in as many post season games, and goaltender Terry Jenkins, who toiled for the Junior B Streetsville Derbys a year ago, saved his best performances for the final series when he robbed several Scarberians at point blank range.

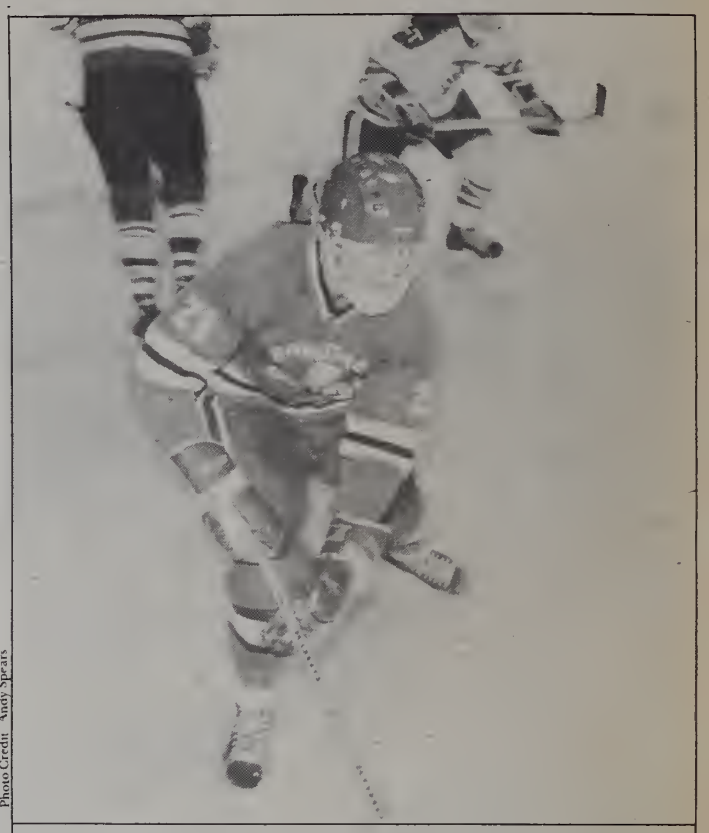
But the most surprising performance had to be the play of Loek who alternated between forward and defense all year. After scoring just one goal during the regular season, Loek turned on the"red light" four times in the playoffs, including two game winners.

"I guess this makes up for all the mischances I had during the season," beamed Loek.

Amazingly, two players, Mike Davies, and Cuthbertson, are the only ones who will be lost to the team through graduation, but with as many as 15 players returning next season, the future still looks bright!

Other members of this year's championship team include goalie Joe Paladino, 'Big Guy' Neil McKeown, Tim Power, Dino Bianco, Eric Davies, and rookies Doug Sutterington, Chris Hundt and Steve Yakinoff.

Overtime: Dan Barrett was named team MVP by his peers... the team would like to wish Steve Cuthbertson the best of luck when he takes the plunge into marriage this summer... team members would like to thank all those who supported them during the season (especially the four 'regulars')... the team thanks Manager Tim Kitagawa for his time and effort put into organizing this victorious team!



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Defenseman Dan Barratt pictured here, tallied once in the final, and was voted team MVP.

Athletic Banquet Awards

Male Athlete of the Year: *Will Lincoln*
Female Athlete of the Year: *Caroline Luedke*
Referees of the Year: *Hardy Braschel and Sue Thomas*
Administrative Award: *Pepi Lio*

	MVP
B-Ball - M	*Tim Healey*
- W	**Vida Vitkunas*
V-Ball - M	*Jonathon Koh*
- W	**Vida Vitkunas*
Hockey - M	**Dan Barrett*
- W	**Keitha Thomas and Sue Ormesher*
Field Hockey	**Lynette Cairns*
Rowing	*Sarah Bohan*
Football	*Chuck Rice*
Lacrosse "A"	**Will Lincoln*
"B"	**Nick Ashley*
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- W	*Jill ten Cate*
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II	**Janet Selby*
Rugby	*Roger Pires*
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	Jill ten Cate
2nd Year	*Chris Hundt*
	Lynette Cairns
3rd Year	*Steve Cuthbertson*
	Anne Haldimand
4th Year	*Tim Power*
	Debbie Farrow

**denotes member of an Inter faculty championship team.*

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Erindale's Male Athlete of the Year. *24 year-old B. Comm. student, Will Lincoln, earned this honourable distinction by helping his Lacrosse 'A' team acquire their seventh consecutive Dafoe Cup, after being awarded the MVP in that sport!*

Hustlers Skate to 1st Title

By John Whaley

Strong forechecking and splendid goal-tending carried the Erindale Hustlers to their first Interfaculty women's hockey Championship last week at Varsity Stadium.

Erindale shut out St. Mikes 4-0 in the semi-final and swept Phys Ed 5-3 and 4-2 in the championship, two teams they failed to beat during the regular season.

Co-coaches Mike McCarron and Mark Albertine agreed that teamwork was the difference.

"It was a tremendous team effort," said McCarron. "Keep in mind this team didn't even make the play-offs for the last few years. I'm really proud of these girls."

"What really made it sweet was that we hadn't beaten those teams all year," added Albertine. "They had the better individuals, but we had a better team effort. The girls showed a lot of character."

Erindale's aggressive forechecking paid dividends as they took a quick lead in all three games and never relinquished it.

In the first game of the championship, Sue Ormesher led the hustlers with two goals, while Melanie Whalen, Keitha Thomas and Bess Smith also scored.

In the final game, Donna McPherson notched a pair of goals, and Debbie Farrell and Ormesher tallied singles.

In both games Erindale struggled in the second period, but Maureen Looney's superb goaltending kept her team in until the Hustlers regrouped in the third period. This was particularly so in the final game.

"We had a 3-2 lead but we were sagging," said McCarron. "They were all over us but Maureen was sensational as she has been all year. Both games would have had different results without her."

Erindale may have trouble retaining their title next year however. The Varsity Blues Women's Hockey team scouted four Hustlers for their team next year, and after Erindale's strong showing this year there is no doubt next year's Blues entry could have a strong Erindale flavour!

Floor Hockey Play-Off Recap

By Johnny Wong

Floor Hockey Quarter-Final Summary for 1983

Series A

Rum Runners vs. Wingnuts

Even though the Rum Runners won in two straight games, by scores of 6-3, and 7-5 respectively, they had a very tough, physical series with the up and coming Wingnuts!

Wingnuts goalie (Ron ...), put on a superb effort in both games and almost single handily beat the Rum Runners. Each contest was not decided until the last ten minutes of play.

Series B

O.E.T. Snakes vs. Sin City

This match-up, won by the Snakes 2-0, was regarded as the best series because both teams pulled off major upsets in the play-offs last year.

Gary Lipinski put on a one-man show, scoring 5 goals in the two games combined; 3 in the 3-1 victory, and 2 in the 5-2 decider. Both clubs are defensive oriented, which showed on the score-board. Just remember, "Orange" will prevail; Sin City will be back next year!

Series C

Bad Co. vs. Flaming A's

Bad Company upset the A's without losing a game!

Both contests were very close, each decided in overtime. A's goalie, Ace McCarron didn't play in the series due to an injury suffered outside of league play.

In the first game, a penalty shot shoot-off was required to decide the outcome. Bad Company's Jerry Hussar shot first and scored. That put the pressure on an unidentified A's player, who released a shot that hit the post, thereby giving the victory to Bad Company, 5-4.

The second game saw an overtime goal from the stick of Jerry Hussar provide the marginal victory. He outmanouvered Mark "Tug" Albertine, before beating him on the stich side with a superb shot.

Series D

Scum vs. Itallion Stallions

The story of this series was hot goaltending.

Scum was stifled by Lou Scioli, the Stallion's goalie, and by their floping defense led by Carmen Bracco.

Scum was surprised 3-0 in the first game. The Stallions squeaked out a controversial 4-3 decision in the second game. The controversy occured when Scum tied the game at 3-3, and the Stallions asked to check a Scum player's stick. The stick was legal, thus the Stallions should have received a penalty for delay of game, but to the chagrin of Scum, they were not assessed one!

Semi-final Summary

Series E

Rum Runners vs. Bad Co.

This series was a case of the Rum Runners avenging their only loss of the season!

Rum Runners jelled as a team instead of as individuals, thereby completely decimating the Bad Co. defense. Bad Co. scoring machines, Peter Cruickshank and Jerry Hussar were not a factor!

Series F

Snakes vs. Itallion Stallions

O.E.T. Snakes were led again by Gary Lipinski, who almost single-handidly beat the Stallions. The Stallions put a player to shadow Lipinski, but this didn't shut him down enough. Stallions had sensational defense and goaltending again, but the Snakes prevailed.

Each game could have been won by either team; it was that close!

Play-off M.V.P's!

Two M.V.P's have been selected by a panel of sport's writers for the Erindale Floor Hockey League play-offs. Don Courtney and Tim Stack have been declared co-winners of this coveted award! Honourable mentions go out to Jerry Hussar of Bad Co., Gary Lipinski of O.E.T. Snakes, and Lou Scioli of Itallion Stallions.. Congratulations to all five of these outstanding floor hockey stars. Their exciting talent made the league receive the highest spectator ratings of any Erindale sport this year!

Also, Congratulations to the "Monopolists" of the Floor Hockey "turf", the Rum Runners, for winning their second consecutive crown, and the '83 championship!

V-Ball Scalped by Meds

By Roger Badwal

After having an excellent season, and advancing to the finals, the Erindale men's volleyball team lost a tough, well fought match against Medicine, and came two games short of a championship!

Both teams came out flying however Medicine managed to gain and maintain the upper-hand for the first game. The second game saw a turnaround in Erindale's mode of play, and a rapid 11-4 lead was commanded by the Warriors. But alas, Medicine was not going to pass away so easily and they stormed back with some excellent serving to take this game as well.

Erindale, now having to play for its life, put up a tremendous fight during the third game. There were long stretches of play when no points were gained and service kept switching sides. But this time Erindale prevailed and took the third game.

The fourth round was a virtual repeat of the second game as at one time Erindale led 10-4. But it was apparent that this year was not going to be Erindale's, as Meds went on to win the fourth game, taking the match 4 games to 1.

In retrospect, it was an extremely fine season, as Erindale managed to get to the finals - something they haven't done in recent seasons.

Congratulations go to the team and to Coach Jan Schaar on a very successful season!

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Determined Senior Andy Pilacinski unfortunately could not rouse his teammates to victory!

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Good Luck! Have a Safe and Happy Summer, and we'll see you in September.

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